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ORGAN DONATION

2009 Annual Report



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Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee

DHSS Vision

Healthy Missourians for life.

DHSS Mission

To be the leader in promoting, protecting and partnering for health.

Organ Donor Program Mission

Inform Missourians about the importance of and need for organ and tissue donation, maintain a central registry, and reduce the gap between the need and availability for organs and tissues.

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Letter from the CHAIR



Dear Fellow Missourians,

It has been an exciting year since the Missouri Legislature passed the Revised Uniform Anatomical Gift Act (UAGA). The dominant aspect of this important legislation was creating a legal means by which a person can designate that his or her organs and tissues will be donated after death, commonly referred to as "first-person consent." The basic

tool used to register these donor designations is a new computer registry system, accessed through the Department of Revenue when renewing driver's licenses, directly via the Internet or by paper enrollment.

The task of implementing the revisions in the UAGA has been daunting. First, each transplant agency had to review its organ and tissue donation policy completely and align it with the new law. Since many of the agencies work closely together to coordinate the donation process, each agency's new policies needed to be consistent with all others. Moreover, the staff of each agency needed to be aware of the changes in policy made by the other organizations. This required an unprecedented amount of collaboration between transplant agencies, and I am happy to report the process has made the agencies an even more cohesive team.

Another huge challenge was the formation of the computer registry system itself. This required close cooperation between the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, the Department of Revenue, and the transplant agencies. Once again, the spirit of collaboration prevailed, and the new registry system public site went "live" on June 9, 2009, less than 10 months from the start of the new law!

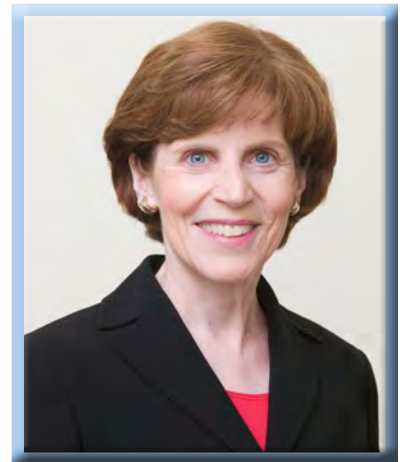
It has indeed been a pleasure to work with the various entities that have come together to increase the ability for people who want to donate their organs and tissues to do so, and thereby save and enhance the lives of many more Missourians.

With greatest respect,



Ron Walkenbach, PhD
Chair, Missouri Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee

Letter from the DHSS DIRECTOR



Fellow Missourians,

The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services is proud to offer the 2009 Annual Report of the Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee. Along with facts and figures from one of Missouri's most important programs, this report tells some heart-warming stories of how organ donation literally saves lives every single day. You will read about Missourians who have received the gift of life, as well as from families whose sons and daughters made organ donation their last great act on this earth and the volunteers who help make the program work.

You should also note the "Donor Heart" symbol that appears on nearly every page of this report. It's the same symbol that is proudly displayed on the driver's licenses and identifications of those who have decided to sign up to become organ and tissue donors after their death. Last year's changes to the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act (UAGA) have strengthened a person's right to become an organ donor. Missourians now give "first-person consent" to become organ and tissue donors at the time of their death. Previously, individuals registered to become organ donors, but a family member had to make the final decision before organs or tissues could be donated. Under the revised law, the donor is now in charge of that decision. Family consent is no longer necessary.

Residents who registered to become donors prior to August 28, 2008, need to sign up again to obtain the "first-person consent" status. I encourage all Missourians to make known their decision to become a donor by either signing up for the registry when they get their driver's licenses or by visiting www.missouriorgandonor.com to record or update their organ and tissue donor status.

Finally, I offer my most sincere thanks to the Organ Donation Advisory Committee and its partners for their tireless work ensuring the program's success.

Sincerely,



Margaret Donnelly, Director,
Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS)

Organ Donation Advisory Committee Summary

by Peter Nicastro



The Governor's Organ Donation Advisory Committee spent the better part of 2009 working to implement provisions of the Revised Uniform Anatomical Gift Act (UAGA) with our partners in the organ and tissue donation community. The Committee joins with the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS), organ procurement organizations on each side of the state, the Heartland Lions Eye Bank, the Missouri Kidney Program, Gift of Life and the Missouri Department of Revenue (DOR) to cooperate on all aspects of organ and tissue donation.

Together, these groups comprise the Donate Life Missouri Consortium, with the collective goal of increasing the number of Missourians who join the Missouri Organ and Tissue Donor Registry. Much of the Committee's work during fiscal year 2009 concentrated on changes to the registry mandated by the Revised UAGA, including revisions to Missouri driver's licenses and the creation of the new public Web portal for organ and tissue donor registration: www.missouriorgandonor.com. Committee members joined with Consortium partners to brainstorm, draft and review the request for bids for development of the new donor registry system. Following selection of the vendor, Rose International, through a competitive bidding process managed by DHSS and the Office of Administration (OA), Committee members met multiple times with Rose to provide input on system development. Members also reviewed the Web site and offered corrective comments to ease the portal's use by the procurement agency partners and from the perspective of the public. Evaluation meetings supplied a forum for Consortium members to reach consensus on issues of mutual interest and resolve areas of disagreement. Following completion of development, the new Web site went live on June 9, 2009. The Committee is very excited that Missourians can now access the registry Web site 24/7 to join, confirm, edit or even delete their registry record, in accordance with their own personal choices.

Committee members were engaged in public education efforts to explain the changes in the registry and promote the online portal. Five Consortium partners, DHSS, DOR, Midwest Transplant Network (MTN), Mid-America Transplant Services (MTS) and Heartland Lions Eye Bank (HLEB), joined to form the UAGA Coordinated Communications Campaign. The group retained

Fleishman-Hillard to develop and test a creative campaign that includes billboards, posters, a new brochure, Web site and a communications plan.

Additionally, members communicated in speeches with local groups within their own constituencies, including the St. Louis chapter of Second Wind, a lung transplant group; the St. Charles County Ethical Society; Missouri Lions State Convention; and local church groups. Likewise, they wrote to publications such as the St. Louis Review and the West [St. Louis County] Newsmagazine to spread the word.

The Committee was also assisted by DHSS and DOR in the development, legal review, and distribution of informational brochures and posters at local fee offices better known by the public as local driver's license offices. The Committee is extremely grateful for the assistance of all of its partners in spreading the word about organ and tissue donation: truly the gift of life.



To learn more about the Committee, visit www.missouriorgandonor.com. Committee information is under the "About Us" tab.



Organ Donation Advisory Committee Members
Front Row: Dr. Lisa Britt, Tammy McLane; Middle Row: Lori Hodges, Jan Finn, and Dr. Michael Perry; Back Row: Virginia Beatty, Peter Nicastro, and Dr. Ron Walkenbach. Lisa Atkins was not present for the photo, and the committee has one vacancy.



Educational Initiatives

Heartland Lions Eye Banks encouraged Missourians to give the gift of sight to others by joining Missouri's new, first-person consent organ and tissue donor registry during National Eye Donor Month in March 2009. The organization produced educational materials that were distributed in hospitals it serves throughout the state, reminding Missourians that "They Have the Power to Give Sight." Additionally, throughout the months of March and April the Eye Banks' individual branch offices co-hosted several events celebrating the lives of organ and tissue donors in the communities served.

by Annie Kuhl, Heartland Lions Eye Banks

Mid-America Transplant Services launched its on-site education program for the 2008-09 school year. Partnering with St. Louis Public Schools, MTS created an education program that provides free transportation to their facilities for students grades 9-12. Students can come to the MTS facility, or an educator can visit their school and learn about organs, their functions and the process of organ and tissue donation.

In 2008-09, MTS continued its billboard campaign throughout its service area that includes St. Louis City/County, Cape Girardeau, and Springfield, Missouri, as well as southern Illinois and northeast Arkansas. The billboards dot the highways throughout the region with simple, high-impact messages showcasing the benefits of organ and tissue donation with local patients who have received or are awaiting a transplant.

by Ninette Querimit, MTS

Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services initiated or assisted in a variety of education efforts:

- DHSS worked diligently with the Department of Revenue, legal counsel, public information specialists and partners to develop and release information to the public about the Revised UAGA that became effective August 28, 2008, and its impact on the donor registry system.
- DHSS continued to publish and distribute a newsletter to local driver's license offices through the Department of Revenue.
- A new donor registry system was developed and released on June 9, 2009. This included the public enrollment and educational section, along with the procurement agency search features.
- Friday Facts, a publication of DHSS, included an article in June to all employees and local public health office staff about the release of the public pages of the new, first-person consent organ and tissue donor registry, better known as the donor registry system.
- Recruitment of volunteers for an upcoming public awareness campaign was promoted through DHSS's Friday Facts and in conjunction with other partners who were recruiting volunteers. The campaign is expected to be released Fall 2009.
- DHSS and DOR teamed up to assist the Musculoskeletal Tissue Foundation (MTF) find volunteers from local driver's license offices willing to share their story in the MTF Calendar. Information was forwarded to the Foundation.
- DHSS coordinated radio talk shows during Donate Life Month with donor families and recipients willing to share their story over the airwaves.

by Virginia Beatty, MO DHSS

Gift of Life in Kansas City launched a new program in 2009 to provide encouragement and support to transplant candidates, new recipients, their families and living donors. Entitled "Life Mentors," Gift of Life has trained more than 45 candidates and family members to deliver this service at no charge. David Jeter, heart recipient and Gift of Life board member introduced the concept in 2007, which began an important feasibility study to avoid replication of services in the transplant community. Along with Life Mentors program manager Andy Donnelly, a liver recipient, they have also enlisted the support of the transplant programs at the Mid-America Heart Institute and Kidney Program at St. Luke's Hospital, the Transplant Institute at Research Medical Center, the University of Kansas Hospital liver and kidney programs and soon Children's Mercy Hospital. Approximately 80 families have received support from the Life Mentors program.

The program has become so successful that David Jeter will be honored in September 2009 at the Muehlebach Hotel as the Humanitarian of the Year by the Truman Heartland Community Foundation focusing on eastern Jackson County for this effort and his years of volunteerism in the community.

by Keith Anderson, Gift of Life Kansas City

Educational Initiatives continued on page 6



David Jeter, heart recipient and Gift of Life board member

Eternally Grateful



by Tim Jennings

The look on my doctor's face said it all. He simply stood there, with no offer of words, but seemed to be trying to find the right ones. This surprised me as I believed he had done this in the past, and I'd already dealt with the inevitable.

So I asked the question, "How long do I have?"

His reply was terse and unfeeling. "About three months," and he meant it.

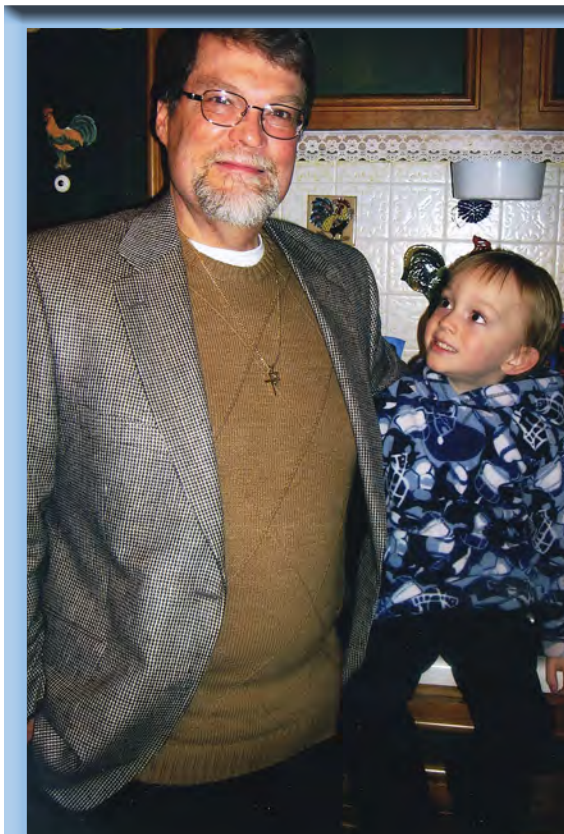
He turned and walked out of the hospital room. I had never been so alone. Hepatitis C had been ravaging my body for years and had nearly completed its reprehensible work. My liver and kidneys had finally and completely failed.

I called my wife and my pastors, who assembled there to hear what I'd just been told. After a few moments of tears, my wife wiped her face and said, "We're not giving up. We will continue to believe for our miracle." And that was that. The date was February 2, 2008.

I was already on the waiting list for a liver, and now that my kidneys had failed, the urgency for transplant had just been multiplied exponentially. I was dying!

We went to one well-known hospital where I went on 24-hour dialysis in the intensive care unit and was evaluated for transplant. Their assessment was that I was too sick and would not survive the surgeries. I was sent home to die.

My wife ... my hero ... would not accept that as the final answer. She arranged for a bed in Barnes Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, and we started the evaluation process all over again. I was too weak and sick to leave the hospital, so I remained there while she continued to work and maintain the household, while being with me as much as she possibly could. On one return trip to St. Louis from Jefferson City, our vehicle was totaled when an oncoming car hydroplaned and slammed into her, adding a great deal of stress to an unbelievably difficult time. She stood strong.



On May 1, 2008, within hours of death and having endured countless complications, the word came. Miracles do happen! A compatible donor liver and kidney had been located. Someone had died, and his family was offering me this unbelievable gift. The gift of life! Someone who was a son, grandson, husband, father and brother had tragically lost his life, and now his loved ones were offering me new life. Can you imagine that? How can that be? The question still rings in my head and in my heart. But it happens every day. Families the world over are faced with the same questions. Some have planned ahead and lessened the complications of donating life. Others, in the hour of their sorrow make the heroic decision to reach out to a stranger to give or improve life. Again, and still to this day, I ask "How can that be?"

The words of thank you to my donor family came hard. Think about it. How do you say thank you to someone who lost their own loved one, then gave my life back to me? I did manage to tell them, but more importantly, I honor their unimaginable sacrifice as I do my best every day to make our world a better place. I am back to work as a Youth Specialist with the Division of Youth Services, and every day I thank my donor family. When I hold my grandson, I thank them. When I encourage a friend, I thank them. When I help a stranger, I thank them. When I tell others about this miracle and my God, I thank them. And on it goes. I am bound by my pledge to them to "pay it forward."

And I believe I honor them when I sign my donor card and make the proper arrangements with my family, as well as when I encourage other people I meet to do the same. As a button I wear says, "Don't take your organs to heaven... Heaven knows we need them here."



Laura's Gifts

by Debra Simaitis



Laura is the youngest of our three children, and she will forever be 23. She was a veterinarian technician and set up an adoption program at the animal clinic where she worked. She found homes for many abandoned cats, kittens, dogs and puppies. The vets gave her a room in the clinic which is now called "Laura's Adoption Center," and it is still funded by donations.

One evening, when Laura was around 10 years old, our family casually discussed organ donation. We asked our children what they thought about donating their organs, and Laura was the first to say, "What am I going to need them for?" Six years later, when she got her driver's license, she quickly signed that she wanted to be a donor. We never imagined that we would one day receive the call that all parents fear.

Eight years ago, in the middle of the night, a police sergeant called to tell us Laura had been in an accident and had been airlifted to the trauma unit. We soon learned that the damage to Laura's head and subsequent swelling was so severe that her body would start to shut down, and she would be gone in 24 to 48 hours. That's when we remembered Laura wanted to be an organ donor.

Knowing what Laura wanted and honoring her wishes was the last, best thing we could do for her. Her sister, brother and all her friends were able to say goodbye to our precious daughter while she was still breathing and still warm. What a gift to us. What a gift to others: Anita in South Dakota received her kidney and pancreas; Thaveoun in California received her other kidney; and Bob in Oklahoma received her liver. We learned later that both Anita and Bob had just hours to live before they received Laura's gifts. A man named Jim and an unknown woman received her corneas, giving them the gift of sight. Ninety-eight others have had their lives greatly improved because of Laura's skin, bone, cardiovascular tissue and soft tissue. One of them was a six-year-old boy who received Laura's pulmonary heart valve. He can now lead a long, normal life, and his parents have their child back.

All it took to save or improve the lives of 103 people was one courageous and compassionate young woman who wanted to make a difference. Laura changed the world, and she is not forgotten. To her family, all who knew her, and the 103 recipients of her gifts, Laura is a hero.

Educational Initiatives (continued)

Midwest Transplant Network's (MTN) Community Education department focused on National Donor Sabbath, which provided materials and programs to more than 200 places of worship. The department also focused on the Work Place Partnership, a government-based initiative that encourages businesses to talk about and/or host a sponsor to inform employees about the importance of organ and tissue donation. MTN has recruited the following work place partners:

- AT&T of Lee's Summit
- The Bureau of Greater Kansas City
- Capital Region Medical Center
- Cass County
- Catholic Health Association
- Cerner
- Children's Mercy Hospital & Clinics
- Clay County Administration
- Columbia Area United Way
- Columbia Drury Inn
- Embassy Suites, Kansas City International Airport
- Hampton Inn Kansas City International Airport
- Heartland Regional Medical Center
- Holiday Inn Kansas City Sports Complex
- Holy Spirit Parish Annex
- Homewood Suites, Joplin
- Homewood Suites, Kansas City International Airport
- Hotel Grand Victorian, Branson
- Jefferson City CVB
- John Fitzgibbon Memorial Hospital, Inc.
- John Knox Village
- Joplin CVB & Sports Authority
- Kansas City Chapter of Links, Inc.
- Ozark Tri-County Healthcare Consortium
- Ozark Foothills Regional Planning Commission
- Parris Communications
- PKD Foundation
- Research Medical Center
- Resorts, Chateau on the Lake, Branson
- ShickUSA
- St. John's Clinic - Southwest Missouri Family Health Care
- St. Johns Regional Medical Center
- St. Luke's
- St. Luke's Hospital of Kansas City
- The Rotary Club of Eastern Independence
- United Way of Adair County
- United Way of St. Joseph
- United Way of the Ozarks
- University of Missouri-Columbia
- Worth Harley Davidson North

by Ray Gabel, Midwest Transplant Network

Volunteers are Essential

Donor Takes Good News of Organ Donation to the Streets

by Ray Gabel, Midwest Transplant Network



Phil Duncan has been a Midwest Transplant Network Ambassador since early 2008. Long before that, Phil has been a man of service ... and he still is one since his heart transplant in June 2007 at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City.

Phil's background in public service is extensive. He served 25 years in the Missouri Army National Guard 1139th MP Company located in Harrisonville, Missouri and was First Sergeant for five of those years. Phil is the former two-term Mayor of Belton, Missouri and has served on numerous civic organizations, including the Belton Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club, both times as president. He has been involved with both organizations for 15 years. His campaign while running for mayor was "combing for votes," in which he would hand out combs. Phil has now added "combing for donors" and still hands out combs. He is currently a member of the Cass County Board of Services. Prior to his public offices, he worked as a lineman for Kansas City Power & Light for 33 years.

Phil's volunteer work with the MTN and Gift of Life Foundation has made a real difference in getting the word out about the importance of Organ and Tissue donation. He has spoken to some area schools, had proclamations signed for organ and tissue donation, has been in parades, and has been part of the "Flags Across America" campaign, showing the importance of organ and tissue donation.

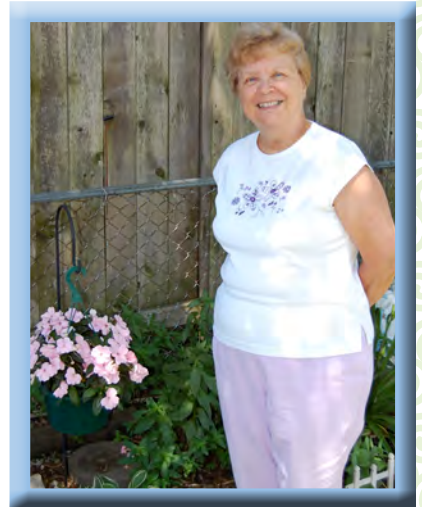


When the former Mayor of Belton, Missouri, Phil Duncan, received a new heart in 2007, he decided to pay it forward by taking it to the streets ... in full parade style! Appearing in community parades around Belton and Kansas City, he frequently was joined by family members and friends. He decorated his SUV with homemade banners, signs and green ribbons to promote awareness for organ and tissue donation. By the end of summer, he had reached more than 5,000 individuals! This fall Phil decided to take it up a notch and contacted Gift of Life, a nonprofit in Kansas City that also builds awareness and provides mentoring for transplant candidates and their families.

Corneal Transplant Recipient Gives Back By Encouraging Donation

by Annie Kuhl, Heartland Lions Eye Banks

Each day, Janice Smith of Maryland Heights, Missouri, gives thanks for the gift of sight that was made possible for her by two eye donors and their families. In 2006, she was diagnosed with Fuchs' dystrophy, a degenerative disease of the cornea that affects an inner layer of cells. Eventually, her vision became extremely poor and her doctor told her a corneal transplant surgery would be necessary to save her sight.



After two successful transplant surgeries, one in 2006 and one in 2007, Janice is now able to see clearly and has helped the Heartland Lions Eye Banks by sharing both the joy and importance of her experience with others. Janice has appeared in a video in production by the eye bank to speak about her experience. She has also spoken to the eye bank's staff at two special events to remind them of the important work they do by facilitating the gift of sight.

Thanks to individuals who decide to give the gifts of sight and life through tissue and organ donation, people like Janice are able to experience an enhanced quality of life and regain vision. Today, Janice is able to see clearly to engage in her favorite hobbies, to remain active in her community and to play with her 9-month-old grandson.

How wonderful it is
that nobody need
wait a single moment
before starting to
improve the world.

Anne Frank



Volunteers are Essential (continued)

Donor Family Member Furthers the Cause for Organ and Tissue Donation

by Ninette Querimit, MTS



Celebrating 10 years as a “professional” volunteer for Mid-America Transplant Services (MTS), Nina Wolff is impressed with the organization’s high level of compassion, vision and dedication to saving “lives through excellence in organ and tissue donation.”

During a time of shock and grief, Nina faced a decision whether or not to donate her husband’s corneas.

She thought, “What a wonderful legacy it will be if his beautiful, sparkling eyes can help someone else to see.”

Ultimately her husband’s corneas could not be used. Yet, she knew she had done the right thing. He would have been pleased. Nina thought about how much easier her decision would have been had she and her husband talked about organ and tissue donation before the tragedy.

After retiring from Trans World Airlines (TWA), volunteering for MTS not only gave Nina an opportunity to use her business skills, it also helped her stay connected.

“I could see positive results through getting to know and listening to transplant recipients and donor families.”

Through educational efforts, Nina explains the process of organ and tissue donation and how the decision to donate can be made easier if family members complete the online registry and communicate their feelings ahead of time.

Another one of Nina’s responsibilities involves processing applications for the state organ donor registries. MTS serves counties in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas. With a meticulous eye for detail, Nina makes certain that those applications mailed to MTS are complete and accurate, ensuring that every one counts.

“And the new state-wide online registration process, that began just a few months ago, is very efficient and helps make the process easier for the family,” comments Nina.

Since the day Nina entered the door at MTS, she felt comfortable.

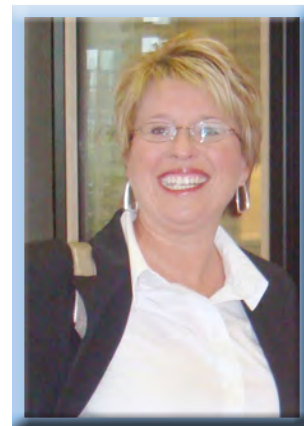
“I admire the professionals at MTS. They are remarkable in the way they help others. I respect their vision, innovation and motivation to continually improve and generate best practices. I feel truly honored to work with these caring people. I am happy to keep coming back and doing anything to help.”

When This Mother Speaks, People Listen

by Keith Anderson, Gift of Life Kansas City

The children of Lee’s Summit, Missouri, know to wear helmets when riding their bicycles. Otherwise, Jerri Carroll will pull over in her car, open her trunk and find a helmet their size. Jerri is a donor mother who lost her talented son Jarrod after he was hit by a car riding his bike in 2002.

When you meet Jerri, she strikes you as a woman with compassion and resolve. These are the qualities that come through when she speaks as a volunteer for Gift of Life in Kansas City. She is part of the speakers bureau that delivers the Life Savers Classroom education program to 65 area high schools and helped reach 18,000 students and their families last year. The in-depth program encourages students to learn about organ and tissue donation followed by a family discussion to share their decision.



For the Carrolls, the decision to donate was clear.

“Knowing the kind of selfless person Jarrod was – he was always concerned for other people – we decided to donate his organs,” Jerri said. “It was an easy decision for us because we knew that’s what he would have wanted.”

Last year she had the opportunity to meet Lee Carter from Florida, now 20 years old, who received Jarrod’s heart when Lee was 13. After the customary waiting period for contact, Jarrod’s younger sister Kristen took the initiative to write Lee. Kristen and Lee corresponded, which led to plans for both families to finally meet.

In addition to the heart donated to Lee, Jarrod was able to donate his liver, pancreas and both kidneys. Jerri delivers the message to students that her dreams were fulfilled when she learned that Jarrod’s heart was able to save another child.... and that she had an opportunity to meet that child as a young man. But that’s still no excuse to ride a bike without a helmet. She will find you!

The Mark that Makes the Difference

Throughout this publication, you’ve seen the “Donor Heart” logo that signifies that someone wants their organs and tissues used to save lives after the donor’s death. This “mark that makes the difference” is also in the bottom corner of driver’s licenses of people who have made the important choice to give the gift of life.



If you are interested in being an organ donor, please let the clerks know when you go in to get your license or identification card or have them renewed. If you signed up prior to August 28, 2008, please go to www.missouriorgandonor.com and update your generous choice to reflect the new first-person consent registry.

Financial Summary



Increased Expenses

Fiscal year (FY) 2009 required a lot of changes resulting in increased spending from the Organ Donor Trust Fund. Informing the public of the Revised Uniform Anatomical Gift Act required the development of posters and brochures that were printed and distributed to all local driver's license offices and program partners. In addition, the "intent" registry needed to be modified to meet minimum requirements of the revised act in order to be in compliance with first-person consent. While funding was spent to get the old registry system compliant for the interim, a newer, more sophisticated registry development began. The major activities resulted in increased expenditures in registry participation, registry operations, educational initiatives and supplies. Personnel, staff benefits, and indirect and network allocation costs all increased with the assistance of an Information Technology consultant assigned to the development of a new donor registry system. Development expenses on the new donor registry system are expected to continue into FY 2010.

by Virginia Beatty, MO DHSS

Voluntary Contributions Support Registry Initiatives

The Missouri Organ and Tissue Donor Registry and all program initiatives are supported by voluntary contributions. Receipts are from local driver's license and motor vehicle offices that collect the \$1 donation, specialty plate contributions (\$25 or \$50), or by a contribution made in the honor of a loved one. In FY 2009 a one-time contribution was made by Midwest Transplant Network and Mid-America Transplant Services in the amount of \$50,000 each to support the development of the first-person consent organ and tissue donor registry. The graph depicts receipt activity for the past five fiscal years. The advisory committee remains cautiously optimistic that the recent trend of increased giving will continue.

Virginia Beatty, MO DHSS

Statement of Activities

Fiscal Years (FY) Ended June 30, 2009 and 2008

	<u>FY09</u>	<u>FY08</u>
Fund Revenues		
Contributions/Interest		
Department of Revenue contributions	147,719	131,933
Direct contributions/specialty plate	102,647	2,469
State Employee Charitable Campaign	1,301	311
Investment interest	4	47
Total revenue	<u>\$251,671</u>	<u>\$134,760</u>
Fund Expenses		
Registry		
Participation	32,092	3,862
Operations	138,393	28,567
GODAC Meeting	0	93
Adjustment-Prior to IT Balance	1,533	-19,630
Educational initiatives/annual report	3,034	4,994
Personnel services/leave pay	54,514	52,459
Staff benefits (fringe benefits)	23,337	23,016
Administrative overhead		
Indirect costs	13,468	17,585
Network allocation	3,166	3,304
Supplies/expenses/shipping	6,972	425
Total expenses	<u>\$276,509</u>	<u>\$114,675</u>
Beginning Fund Cash Balance	508,498	496,624
Change in Net Assets		
Income (Total revenue)	251,671	134,760
Network Adjustment	-8,787	45
Indirect Adjustment	-592	-8,256
Expenditures (Total expenses)	-276,509	-114,675
Ending Fund Cash Balance	<u>\$474,281</u>	<u>\$508,498</u>

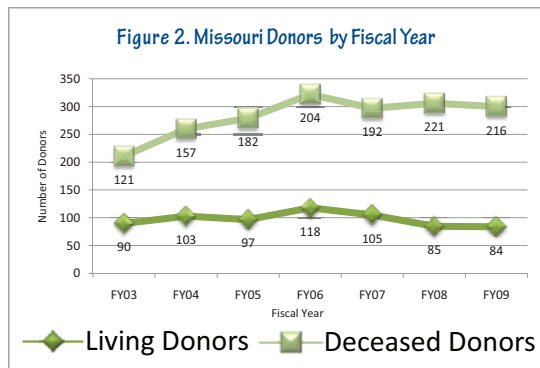
Contribution History by Fiscal Year





Donation and Transplantation in Missouri

The figures in this report are a status snapshot as of June 30, 2009. Between July 1, 2008, and June 30, 2009, 2,211 persons were on the wait list for organ transplant (Figure 1). As of June 30, 2009, only 1,335 remained on the list. There are several factors that influence the number on a wait list at any point in time: individuals transplanted, too sick to be transplanted, non-compliant with transplant center requirements, died while waiting, as well as new individuals being added. Eighty-four percent of registrants ever waiting (Figure 1) are working age citizens (18-64 years of age) of this state. The number of actual donors continues to fluctuate from year to year, as illustrated in Figure 2. Figure 3 provides a breakdown of donors, by age, over the past three fiscal years.



While donation rates increased by 26 percent since FY03, the rate is not keeping up with the need (Figure 4). In FY09, 300 individuals became donors, while 587 transplants were performed on Missouri candidates. Figure 5 illustrates that during FY07, FY08 and FY09, kidney and liver transplants were the majority of transplants performed followed by heart, lung and kidney-pancreas transplants.

Figure 1. Registrants Ever Waiting by Age, by Fiscal Year

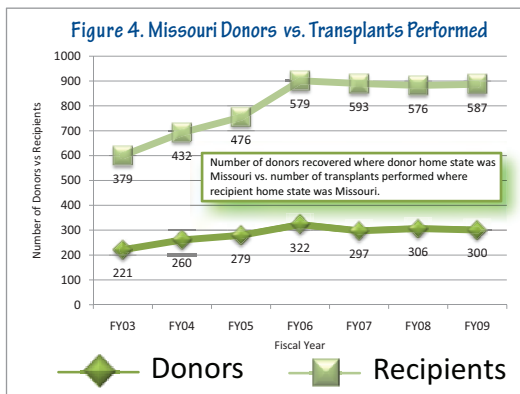
	FY08	FY09
<1	20	24
1-5	27	20
6-10	13	15
11-17	48	42
18-34	339	323
35-49	652	641
50-64	902	887
65+	212	259
Total	2,213	2,211

Note: Number of registrants ever waiting for a transplant by age, by fiscal year where the candidate's home state is Missouri. Candidate age is at the time of listing.

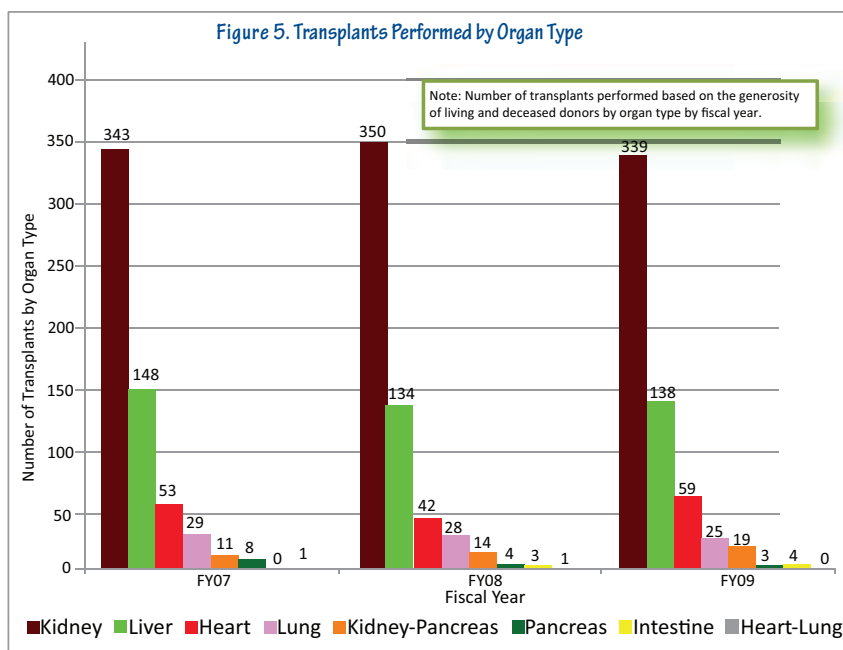
Figure 3. Deceased Donors Recovered by Age, by Year

	FY07	FY08	FY09
<1	4	3	2
1-5	4	8	4
6-10	1	4	1
11-17	15	18	15
18-34	49	59	60
35-49	50	57	50
50-64	52	47	54
65+	17	25	30
Total	192	221	216

Note: Number of deceased donors recovered with Missouri as home state by fiscal year (FY).



There are several reasons why it is important that Missouri educate its citizens about organ and tissue donation: dispelling myths, encouraging registry participation, and most importantly, saving more lives. It is equally important that Missouri continues to educate its citizens about what they can do to live a healthier life in order to lower their risk for organ transplantation.



Registry Participation



ENROLLMENT

Fiscal year (FY) 2009 was a year of transition. The year began with a registry of intent and converted to a registry of consent. Individuals who registered prior to August 28, 2008, in the intent registry were not grandfathered into the consent registry. However, the numbers in this report reflect all enrollments prior to and after August 28, 2008. The total number of participants in the combined registry at the end of FY09 was 2,441,345, of which, 2,040,695 were classified as intent registrations and 400,650 as consent. The consent registry includes 274,966 participants who converted from intent to consent, 22,504 updated or modified their consent record, and 103,180 were new participants to the consent registry (previously not enrolled). As individuals learn about the changes in the registry, the number of individuals in the intent registry will decline, and the number in the consent registry will increase. Registry totals will not only be influenced by individuals converting their registry status in FY10, but by a new monthly process of purging registry records of individuals who are deceased.

As in previous years, the new registry has the capacity to accept enrollments from the Department of Revenue, the Internet and paper applications received in the mail or by fax. During FY09, the department recorded the following enrollment activity:

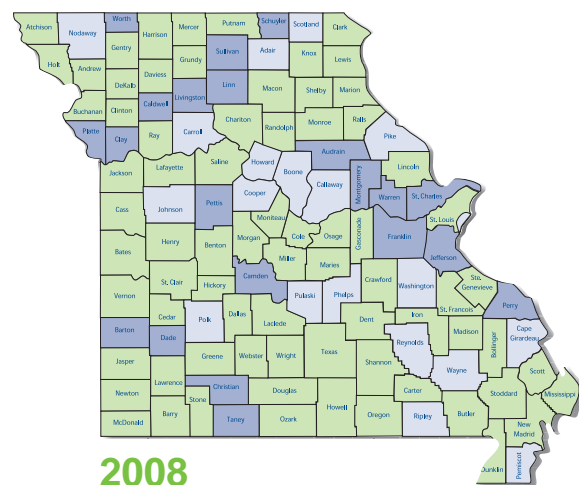
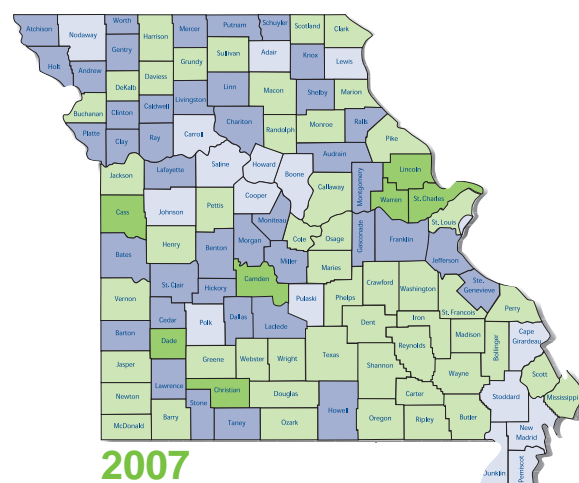
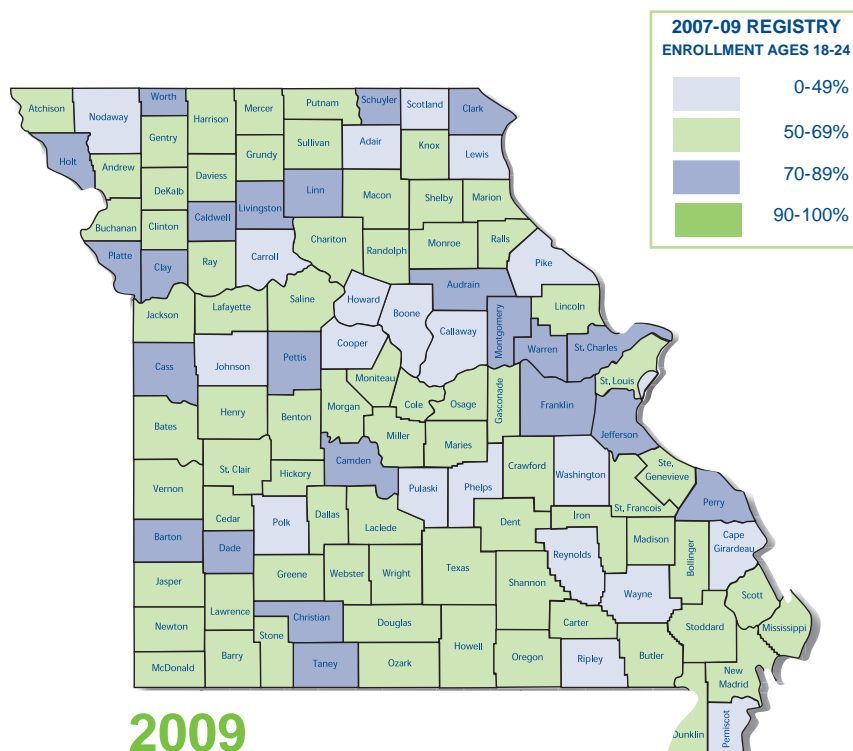
Online Enrollment.....	3,240
Paper Enrollment.....	1,593
Department of Revenue.....	466,502

A breakdown of registry enrollment, by local driver's license offices through the Department of Revenue, is available on page 12.

The maps below illustrate the comparison of total registry enrollment for individuals in the 18- to 24-year-old age group. Comparisons can be made between the 2007 and 2008 maps but not to the 2009 map since the 2009 map includes consent and intent records. The registry reporting system automatically adjusts the age category of an individual based on their birth date, which also influences fluctuations in the maps. The maps are simply a snapshot of registry status at the end of a fiscal year.

Enrollments

18- TO 24-YEAR-OLD AGE





Registry Participation

ORGAN DONOR REGISTRY ENROLLMENT BY CONTRACT FEE OFFICE*

July 1, 2008 — June 30, 2009

ADAIR Kirksville30%	DENT Salem31%	LIVINGSTON Chillicothe40%	SCHUYLER Lancaster36%
ANDREW Savannah24%	DOUGLAS Ava26%	MACON Macon22%	SCOTLAND Memphis24%
ATCHISON Rock Port39%	DUNKLIN Kennett24%	MADISON Fredericktown33%	SCOTT Chaffee34%
AUDRAIN Mexico33%	Malden21%	MARIES Vienna29%	Sikeston32%
Vandalia32%	FRANKLIN Pacific43%	MARION Hannibal36%	SHANNON Eminence24%
BARRY Cassville34%	St. Clair35%	Palmyra30%	SHELBY Shelbina32%
Monett38%	Sullivan39%	MCDONALD Pineville23%	ST CHARLES Harvester25%
BARTON Lamar39%	Union39%	MERCER Princeton41%	O'Fallon35%
BATES Butler37%	Washington46%	MILLER Eldon39%	St. Charles32%
BENTON Warsaw38%	GASCONADE Hermann43%	MISSISSIPPI Charleston30%	Wentzville46%
BOLLINGER Marble Hill30%	Owensville23%	MONITEAU California34%	ST CLAIR Osceola32%
BOONE Columbia47%	GENTRY Stanberry37%	MONROE Monroe City38%	ST FRANCOIS Bonne Terre31%
BUCHANAN St. Joseph29%	GREENE Glenstone43%	Paris9%	Farmington33%
BUTLER Poplar Bluff34%	Republic50%	MONTGOMERY Montgomery City36%	ST LOUIS AAA St. Louis39%
CALDWELL Kingston42%	South Fremont41%	MORGAN Versailles32%	Afton13%
CALLAWAY Fulton35%	Springfield28%	NEW MADRID New Madrid19%	Bridgeton30%
CAMDEN Camdenton50%	GRUNDY Trenton28%	NEWTON Neosho34%	Chesterfield42%
CAPE GIRARDEAU Cape Girardeau37%	HARRISON Bethany30%	NODAWAY Maryville48%	Clayton49%
Jackson31%	HENRY Clinton35%	OREGON Alton25%	Creve Coeur44%
CARROLL Carrollton20%	HICKORY Hermitage31%	Thayer23%	Deer Creek35%
CARTER Van Buren31%	HOLT Mound City45%	OSAGE Linn40%	Des Peres54%
CASS Belton43%	HOWARD Fayette34%	OZARK Gainesville35%	Ferguson28%
Harrisonville32%	HOWELL Mountain View23%	PEMISCOT Caruthersville27%	Florissant28%
CEDAR Stockton29%	West Plains33%	PERRY Perryville34%	North County10%
CHARITON Keytesville31%	Willow Springs30%	PETTIS Sedalia37%	Oakville32%
CHRISTIAN Nixa48%	IRON Ironton27%	PIKE Bowling Green28%	Olivette35%
Ozark45%	Viburnum29%	Louisiana23%	Overland15%
CLARK Kahoka40%	JACKSON Blue Springs43%	PLATTE Parkville47%	South County42%
CLAY Excelsior Springs41%	Grandview38%	Platte City50%	West County47%
Gladstone42%	Independence29%	POLK Bolivar28%	ST LOUIS CITY Northside7%
Liberty55%	Kansas City25%	PULASKI Waynesville30%	South Kingshighway28%
North Kansas City16%	Lee's Summit55%	PUTNAM Unionville29%	St. Louis City Hall33%
CLINTON Cameron45%	Raytown33%	RALLS New London26%	STE GENEVIEVE Ste. Genevieve46%
Plattsburg44%	Sugar Creek38%	RANDOLPH Moberly35%	STODDARD Dexter25%
COLE Jefferson City38%	JEFFERSON Arnold46%	RAY Richmond28%	STONE Crane33%
Jefferson City Mail In38%	De Soto33%	REYNOLDS Ellington License Office16%	Lakeview/Branson West32%
Jefferson City Mini Branch44%	High Ridge42%	RIPLEY Doniphan19%	SULLIVAN Milan24%
COOPER Boonville43%	Imperial47%	SALINE Marshall36%	TANEY Branson38%
CRAWFORD Cuba33%	Twin City36%		Forsyth38%
Steelville34%	JOHNSON Warrensburg32%		TEXAS Cabool17%
DADE Greenfield47%	KNOX Edina34%		Houston26%
DALLAS Buffalo27%	LACLEDE Lebanon36%		Licking27%
DAVIESS Gallatin30%	LAFAYETTE Lexington34%		VERNON Nevada37%
DEKALB Maysville30%	LAWRENCE Aurora34%		WARREN Warrenton37%
	Mount Vernon44%		WASHINGTON Potosi28%
	LEWIS Monticello41%		WAYNE Greenville24%
	LINCOLN Elsberry33%		WEBSTER Marshfield37%
	Troy40%		WORTH Grant City29%
	LINN Brookfield32%		WRIGHT Hartville23%
			Mountain Grove10%

* Registry participation is based on percent of total transactions responding "yes" to being placed on the registry.

If the fee agent changed during FY09, the percent may be skewed.

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